

# HARVARD PAINTS THAMES RIVER CRIMSON TODAY, WINNING BOTH RACES

## Yale Clearly Outclassed in Freshman and Four Oared Events—Eli Also Seems Destined for Defeat in Varsity Contest at 6 O'clock.

New London, July 1.—The Yale Bulldogs, after swallowing a couple of bitter pills this morning, is grinding its teeth for vengeance. From George Perry the word comes that Eli's Varsity Eight will surely retrieve the honor of the blue in the big race scheduled for six o'clock this evening. Yale pride is a little hurt, but Yale pluck is merely stimulated.

The Harvard contingent started its celebration at the end of the four-oared race and redoubled it after the freshman race, continuing it all the afternoon. The two easy victories this morning over Yale gave Harvard even more confidence in her varsity crew and some of the sports offered to lengthen the odds from 5 to 4 to 3 to 2, with but little Yale money coming out in any large amount.

The sky was overcast during the races this morning. Just before noon the atmosphere up the river became very misty and there was some prospect of rain. The officials, however, were confident that the big race this afternoon would be pulled off on schedule time.

New London, July 1.—Harvard painted the Thames river crimson this morning by winning the varsity four-oared and the freshman races. In both races it was Harvard all the way. In the four-oared contest Harvard took the lead from the start and had a continual clear space between the crimson shell and the trained sons of Eli and the finish at the navy yard saw Harvard rowing victor.

In the freshman race it was the same story, only more so. The crimson eight outclassed the New Haven crew and though the boys with the blue oars worked bravely they must have realized after the first half mile that they had little chance. In the last mile the Harvard freshmen sped as easily as if they were saving strength. Yale was plugging along but in the final quarter mile the Harvard crew were laughing at the efforts of the blue.

Harvard crossed the line rowing at an easy stroke and the boys sat in their shells drinking water on each other and joining the tremendous crowd in giving the Harvard yell. As the Yale crew pulled in the water with probably the best stroke it had used during the race the boys gave a yell for old Eli.

Official time—Varsity four—Harvard 13:32.2, Yale 15:32.2. Official time freshman eight—Harvard 11:32, Yale 12:09.

The weather conditions were favorable and there was strong prospect of the big race being started on schedule at 6 o'clock this afternoon. With predictions and odds in the betting showing Harvard the favorite, Coach Kenyon of Yale only smiled when asked for a statement. It was a mighty confident kind of a smile and seemed to say, "Wait and see." He knew anything about a boat race in advance.

Captain Howe of Yale said his men were in perfect trim. At Red Top the

# THEFT CHARGED TO DR. BURDICK

## NEW HAMPSHIRE LAWYER CAME WITH WARRANT CHARGING PECUUNIATION OF FORCEPS

### Would Have Police Collect Property Was Described as Worth \$100, But Attorney Would Take \$150 or Any Old Sum—Actual Value of Instrument \$2.50—And It Was Loaned.

Attorney Ralph C. Gray of Rockingham, N. H., came to this city, last night, bringing with him a warrant, charging Dr. Clark Burdick, the young dentist who was married a few days ago to the daughter of August Stoddard, of Stadler's Park, with the theft of a pair of dental forceps, valued at \$100, the property of Dr. Edward B. Goddard of Rockingham. Gray had queer notions of the way the police do things in Connecticut. He wanted Superintendent Birmingham to take the warrant and collect \$150 of Burdick. "But, my dear sir, this department has no collecting agency," responded Birmingham.

Gray then hid him to Prosecutor Alexander De Laney, to whom he expressed a desire to settle with Burdick for \$125.

"But the warrant gives the value of the property as only \$100," said De Laney.

"I'll take that," responded the New Hampshire attorney.

So Detective Fox was sent out to see Burdick. The latter came to headquarters, presently, bringing with him the forceps. Dr. Burdick said the instrument had been loaned to him by Goddard and that a fair price for it would be \$135. The police had the forceps appraised by neighboring dentists, who thought that the fair value of them could not exceed \$2.50. Prosecutor De Laney remarked to the man from Rockingham that it looked very much as if somebody in swearing out the warrant had committed perjury in alleging the value of a \$2.50 tooth puller to be \$100.

Gray went away, protesting that he would secure extradition papers for Dr. Burdick from the governor of New Hampshire.

Dr. Burdick was much surprised over the incident. He said that the forceps should have been returned to Dr. Goddard, but that they were a small matter and in the hurry of leaving he had forgotten to do so.

The police are inclined to believe that somebody in Rockingham read in the papers that Burdick had just been married and figured that under the circumstances he might be willing to pay liberally to prevent a scandal.

# BINGHAM BY BY McCLELLAN

## New York's Mayor Acts Summarily Upon Police Head's Refusal to Obey Instructions

### Biggest Shake-up in High-up New York Police Circles In a Generation—Outgrowth of Judge Gaynor's Crusade in Duffy Case.

(Special from United Press.)  
New York, July 1.—Mayor McClellan this afternoon removed Police Commissioner Bingham from office and placed in charge of the department. There is much speculation as to who will be Bingham's successor. Bingham was removed because he refused to carry out the Mayor's orders regarding the reduction and dismissal of several officials of the department.

The terrific shake-up in the first place had been "mugged" and that the police had since hounded him, arresting him on a number of accusations without cause. McClellan ordered Duffy's picture removed from the Rogues' Gallery. In his accusations in the Duffy case McClellan arraigned the New York police department in scathing terms.

The sensation followed charges made by Justice Gaynor who sought to have George Duffy's picture removed from the Rogues' Gallery, alleging that this was wrongfully arrested in the first place had been "mugged" and that the police had since hounded him, arresting him on a number of accusations without cause. McClellan ordered Duffy's picture removed from the Rogues' Gallery. In his accusations in the Duffy case McClellan arraigned the New York police department in scathing terms.

# MAYOR NAMES HIS PREDECESSOR FOR APPRAISAL BOARD

## PLACE LEFT VACANT BY DEMISE OF LATE CHARLES J. KETCHAM FINALLY FILLED

### There Were Many Candidates, Includ- ing Several Former Republicans Mayors—Appointment Goes to Mar- cus L. Reynolds

Today Mayor Henry Lee named Marcus L. Reynolds for the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages, the appointment being the unexpired term of the late Charles J. Ketcham which runs until July 1, 1901. Candidates for the position have been named and the Mayor has had his hands full in coming to a decision. It will be recalled that former Mayor Reynolds held a promise from Mayor Lee for the position. Reynolds failed to get it. However the fates appear to have been kind to the Mayor for with the death of Mr. Ketcham there came an opportunity for him to fulfill the alleged promise.

Those who have been strongly mentioned for the berth are former Mayors John L. Woodbury and Hugh Stirling. A day or two ago the Mayor sent Mr. Wessels a letter telling him that he could not give him the place. It is not known whether Mr. Stirling got a similar letter.

Mr. Reynolds was officially apprised today that he had been named and he accepted the position. The salary is \$900 a year and the duties are not what one would call especially laborious. The appointment dates from the death of Mr. Reynolds since his retirement from active politics has been superintending of Lakeview cemetery. He will continue to do so, but in the position for he can fill the two positions very nicely.

# BUILDER OF FIRST SWITCHBOARD MADE ENGINEER EMERITUS

## IT WAS FOR TELEPHONE CON- NECTIONS AND WAS OPERAT- ED IN THIS CITY

### One of Greatest Inventors How Thomas B. Doolittle Inaugurated Bell's Invention in Bridgeport in 1878 With George E. Betts—The Discovery of a New Telephone Cir- cuit.

Thomas B. Doolittle, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Branford, has a warm place in the hearts of the telephone men of Connecticut. His connection with the telephone dates back to the very beginning of the business in the business of demonstrating the utility of Prof. Bell's invention, he canvassed the state of Connecticut. It has extended through all the intervening years with scarcely a break. Throughout this period of development, Mr. Doolittle has maintained his place in the foremost ranks of those who have extended one of America's greatest inventions. About a month ago he was retired as engineer emeritus and in recognition not only of his long but of his extremely valuable work in behalf of the telephone development he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by his immediate friends at the St. Botolph Club, Branford.

Mr. Doolittle began his valuable career in Woodbury, Conn., June 30th, 1839, was brought up a farmer's boy; entered a machine shop when a young man where he developed into a skillful mechanic; made guns in the Colt's armory in Hartford during the Civil war; worked in the Brass shop in this city; and then later on started his business in this city under the firm name of T. B. Doolittle & Co. The company manufactured light metallic goods. The business was swept away by the financial ruin of his partner. He later designed a cash register for street car service, becoming a director of the company which manufactured the registers, the Hartford Alarm Register Co. He took to the telephone business at which he has been actively engaged ever since.

It was in 1878 that Mr. Doolittle constructed and operated in this city the first switch board in the world, which, though at first it was a crude contrivance, was the first commercial switch board in Connecticut.

After the invention of this new idea Mr. Doolittle with Mr. George E. Betts, at present district manager of the Southern New England Telephone Co., started business in this city under the name of the Telephone Exchange Company. This was about the same time that a similar company started operation in New Haven.

The local company was first started a soft copper wire was used, which with a little sun added was wont to put the "phone service on the blink." Mr. Doolittle with the same ingenuity that always marked his work, saw that a new kind of wire was necessary. He then invented a new drawing wire, the wire being his greatest achievement and one which his name is most generally identified in telephone circles. Today this drawing wire is the standard material for all well constructed telephone lines, especially those designated for long distance lines. In recognition of this invention the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, in 1898, conferred upon Mr. Doolittle the prize of engineers, the Edward W. Washburn Medal of Merit. Mr. Doolittle's work for the past 30 years more, has been the development of toll lines. The lines that criss-cross the country are as familiar to him as the haunts of his native town.

# HIGH LIVING AT MEAL IN AIRSHIP 10,000 FEET UP

## A. HOLLAND FORBES TAKES MR. AND MRS. URNER, NOVELISTS, FOR A MOONLIGHT SAIL THAT SHOULD INSPIRE THEM.

### Coffee in the Clouds Helps to Reduce Chill in Fear of Being Carried Over Sound Aeronaut Ends the Trip at Fairfield, Conn.

A. Holland Forbes, acting president of the Aero Club of America, who sailed in the huge balloon Massachusetts from Pittsfield, Mass., on last Tuesday night, landed near his home town, Fairfield, Conn., yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The distance covered in the flight was about two hundred miles, and the time was slightly more than ten hours. Mr. Forbes has with him Mabel and Herbert Urner, novelists.

The balloon, which has a capacity of 55,000 cubic feet of gas, left Pittsfield about 10 o'clock on Tuesday night. The night was ideal for ballooning, as the sky was cloudless and the moon at the full. The gasbag quickly rose to an altitude of about four thousand feet. The guide rope showed the wind was blowing south with a slight deviation to the east.

View a Beautiful One.

Sailing in this current Mr. Forbes kept the balloon at the height of a mile above the earth for an hour when he descended. He was permitted to keep his craft to sink slowly earthward and kept it at a lower level for the rest of the night.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Urner had ever been up in the air before and they were amazed at the quiet and beauty of the moonlit journey. Around them spread the earth like a huge bowl. Hills seemed like slight, dark undulations on the face of the world, and woods appeared to be dark patches. Here and there lights in homes looked like the glimmering of fire flies.

The writers were so carried away by the beauty of the sunrise as they breakfasted on the balloon that they said they would put it in a story. When the heat of the sun grew stronger the gas in the balloon expanded and the orange-shaped vessel shot up to a height of ten thousand feet.

Had Breakfast Far Up.

Sailing along at this altitude the aerial excursionists ate their breakfast of oranges, sandwiches, eggs and hot coffee, the serene quiet being broken occasionally by the faint sound of the beating of some excited dog which had

# MENACING MAN CUTS HIS WAY TO FREEDOM

## AFFLICTED WITH LOATHSOME DISEASE HE WAS TO BE DE- PORTED TODAY TO HUNGARY

### Confined at Lakeview Home He Found Little Difficulty in Making His Es- cape—Had Agreed to Depart Peace- fully.

Joseph Farkas, aged 38, did not want to be deported to his native Hungary, and early yesterday morning he removed the bars of his cell at Lakeview Home and made good his escape. Joseph is suffering from a loathsome disease which is feared nearly as much as leprosy. He had consented to go and his ticket had been purchased for passage aboard the new German-Lloyd steamship George Washington. Investigator Alexander Orrissey and the members of the police department patrolled every section of the city last night in search of Farkas. The West End where he used to live was searched in every corner.

Supt. of Charities Brennan was of the opinion that Farkas was left the town. The afflicted man has been in this country four years and was employed at the plant of the American Tube & Sheet Iron Co. He became afflicted while here but through his own neglect he soon became a dangerous man to have in any community. He did not have a residence here and after Supt. Brennan had taken the matter with the authorities Farkas agreed to return to Hungary if his fare was paid.

His tickets were secured for him Tuesday and yesterday morning it was discovered that he removed the bars of the window with a table knife and had crawled out. The bars are only set in wooden frames and it was not much of a job to dig them out with a table knife. He had presumably stolen from the dining room.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued today to Mr. Ernest Robinson, a mechanic of Orange, Mass., to marry Miss Kathryn E. Wallace, of this city.

# SLEEPY DRIVER RAN HIS CAR AGAINST BRIDGE

## BEFORE HE COULD GET AWAY OFFICER JAMES GLENNON ARRESTED HIM

### City Attached Automobile and Will Collect Amount of Damage Done City Property.

For the first time in many years the police were responsible today for putting the city in a position to recover damages for injury to city property. At 7:30 o'clock this morning a large touring car containing two men and bearing a New York number, left the city on the east approach of the Stratford avenue bridge and crossing the sidewalk crashed into the guard rail on the south side of the bridge.

The driver who apparently had been asleep shut down the power just in time to prevent himself and companions from going into the harbor. He got the car back into the roadway and was about to proceed toward New York when Officer James Glennon who happened along in his patrol car, noticed that there were about 12 feet of the iron guard rail hanging by a few broken links. The number of the posts were broken off.

Glennon took the pair to police headquarters where the owner of the car said he was Ben Solomon of 77 East 86th street, New York city.

Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney looked into the matter and decided that the closing episode in the relations between a man of generous and kindly nature and his protegee. Many years ago when William H. Terry was building up the prosperous concern of which today he is the head, there came to him a boy who sought work. Mr. Terry found employment for the boy in his place of business. The boy showed an unusual aptitude for the work, and his industry was soon observed by Mr. Terry. From that time the young man was advanced rapidly from position to position, until about 25 years ago he was made a partner with a third interest in the concern an interest that amounted to nearly \$300,000.

Mr. William Terry transferred this interest in his business to John R. Woodhull gratuitously as a reward for his faithful work. About a year ago it was decided to divide all, or nearly all, of the property and partnership between the two existing between Mr. Terry and Mr. Woodhull. Mr. Woodhull retained a small amount of stock, but this represented but a small portion of his original interest. It was concerning this stock that the recent controversy arose, and which has now been settled by the payment to Mr. Woodhull of a sum equal to the value of the stock when he acquired it.

# OFFER BENNETTO UNDER WATER JOB

## Crack American Navy Diver Has Proposition from Congress Street Bridge Builders.

William Bennetto of Stratford, who was one of the expert submarine workers while a member of the American navy, has been offered a good paying position by the Snare Trieste Co., contractors who are building the bridge across Pequonnock river at Congress street. Mr. Bennetto is wanted to do the underwater work for the firm of which there is considerable in connection with the project. The job is right in his line and he will probably accept.

Young Ladies Enjoy  
Outing at Seaside

An enjoyable outing was held yesterday at Seaside park by the members of the T. A. C. Club, an organization of young ladies. Games were played, and a dainty luncheon served. The members of the club who enjoyed the outing are the Misses Mabel Warner, Ruth Hargrave, Grace Fitzgerald, May Brady, Mildred Taylor, Caroline Brady, Hazel Roberts, Catherine Brady and Pearl Steer.

# ROMANCE OF TERRY WOODHULL LAW SUIT

## Settlement of Receivership Suit Marks Termination of Relations Between W. H. Terry and Boy Whom He Launched on Business Career.

The satisfactory settlement of the Terry-Woodhull case without further litigation in the courts, marks the closing episode in the relations between a man of generous and kindly nature and his protegee. Many years ago when William H. Terry was building up the prosperous concern of which today he is the head, there came to him a boy who sought work. Mr. Terry found employment for the boy in his place of business. The boy showed an unusual aptitude for the work, and his industry was soon observed by Mr. Terry. From that time the young man was advanced rapidly from position to position, until about 25 years ago he was made a partner with a third interest in the concern an interest that amounted to nearly \$300,000.

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# GREENSTEIN TO BE LIQUOR AGENT

From all appearances it will be Prosecuting Liquor Agent Greenstein within a few weeks, to take the place of the late Edward F. Hall, since whose death several years ago the office has been vacant. The appointment lies in the County Commissioners, and although no official action has yet been taken it is quite evident that Mr. Greenstein will be the choice. At present there are two prosecuting agents, Fred B. Fallon and Albert E. Merritt. The section over which the new prosecuting agent has jurisdiction includes East Bridgeport, Stratford and Stamford.

# MESSINA WALLS SHAKEN TO GROUND

(Special from United Press.)  
Messina, July 1.—All of the standing walls of the ruins of the old town and several newly erected shelter houses were shaken to the ground today by two severe earthquake shocks, which spread consternation among the inhabitants of the new village which is growing out of the ruins of the destroyed town. The first shock lasted ten seconds, and it caused panic among the inhabitants who abandoned their homes and rushed out in the open.

The tottering walls of the old city were crushed to the ground and the debris extends for great distances. Many were injured but none fatally. The shocks were felt as far as at Milston and

# SUGAR TRUST OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED BY GOVERNMENT ON CONSPIRACY CHARGES

## A Blanket Indictment in Fourteen Counts Alleges Far Reaching Combination in Restraint of Trade

### Grand Jury Declares that Trust Controls About 90 Per Cent. of the Trade and Commerce in Raw and Re- fined Sugars in the United States.

Officials of the American Sugar Refining Co., known as the Sugar Trust, indicted on conspiracy charges.

W. B. Thomas, president; Arthur Donne, Charles Seneff, John Mayer, George H. Frazer and John E. Parsons, directors.

Thomas B. Harned, attorney for Adolph Segal for whom the trust negotiated the loan which resulted in the closing of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company's plant at Guthrie, E. Kissell, the New York broker, who acted as agent for the trust in making the loan.

New York, July 1.—A blanket indictment in fourteen counts, charging the American Sugar Refining Company, its officers and directors and certain agents, with conspiring to restrain the trade in raw and refined sugar, was returned to Federal Judge Hand today by the Grand Jury.

The indictment charges that the defendants conspired to prevent the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company from competing with the trust and accomplished that purpose through a loan of \$1,250,000 to Adolph Segal which was secured by 25,000 shares of the stock of the Pennsylvania Company giving the trust a voting control of the concern.

The indictment is the result of an investigation by the Grand Jury extending over several weeks brought about by the settlement of a suit of the Pennsylvania Company against the Trust for \$300,000 triple damages, for \$100,000. The American Sugar Refining Company, which is the most voluminous returned by the New York Federal Grand Jury in many years sets forth that the American Sugar Refining Company controls about 90 per cent. of the trade and commerce in raw and refined sugar in the United States and is engaged in trade and commerce with the government of the United States under which the indictment is found.

Then follows the statement that the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company was organized six years prior to the finding of the indictment and a long account of its operations.

After setting forth that the Pennsylvania Company equipped a plant in Philadelphia to engage in the business of refining and marketing sugar, which is the most voluminous returned by the New York Federal Grand Jury in many years sets forth that the American Sugar Refining Company controls about 90 per cent. of the trade and commerce in raw and refined sugar in the United States and is engaged in trade and commerce with the government of the United States under which the indictment is found.

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# FATE OF COW IN THE BALANCE

## Neighbors Declare She Is George Egry's, But Edward Lobdell of Greenfield Hill Says She Is the Same Bossie He Sold Sam Cardow- sky.

The police are sure there are two Jersey cows somewhere that are not except that one cow may have the milking extremities while the other may have four. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George Egry, who lives at the station and shed a few quiet tears, she begged Supt. Birmingham not to let her cow be killed. By her cow means the animal who she identified at the city abattoir which Sam Cardow, 133 Hallam street, also claims. Today Egry brought neighbors, who looked the animal over and identified her as surely George Egry's cow. But Cardow brought Edward Lobdell of Greenfield Hill, who declared the cow in the city abattoir was the same Cardow's bought of him, and William Edwards of Black Rock said that she was the same Cardow's asked him to buy for \$30. But the police are not so sure in the beginning Egry said the cow he owns has four teats, while the cow in the abattoir has in fact three teats. In the city abattoir the Cardows declared contemporaneously.

# DIBBLE MURDER CASE

## An extensive hearing on the Dibble mystery in Trumbull was held in the office of the State attorney yesterday afternoon. The hearing was attended by a number of detectives and the members of the Dibble family were present. The police had hit upon a new clue, it being a Jersey cow, the evidence ob- tained that the hearing was held. Clow- er Wilson said there were no new de- velopments.

TRY A CASE OF Pabst Milwaukee  
Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case  
of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Con-  
non Street. Phone 1135-2. D 21b u o

CARPENTERS WANTED.—The Lan-  
don Island Co., East Norwalk, Ct.  
Inquire of F. J. Smith & Co., Union.  
D 30 s o o

FOR SALE—Large male St. Bernard  
Good guard and watch dog, Boston  
terrier, fox terrier, black cocker  
spaniel, water spaniel, English set-  
ter, collie, Border terrier, 332 Sea-  
view avenue. D 30 s o o

FOR SALE—Two pneumatic tire run-  
about carriages in first class condi-  
tion. Inquire at the Dorkin-Frank  
Co., No. 414 Pembroke St. D 28 r t o

TO RENT.—4 and 5 room flats with  
improvements. East End. Reason-  
able rent. Inquire at M. Wittstein's  
Jewelry Store, 1136 Main St. D 29 r p o

FOR SALE—One beautiful oak case  
upright piano with mandolin attach-  
ment. Very good tone, \$135. Easy  
payments if desired. The M. Steiner  
& Sons Co., 915 Main Street. D 28 r o

LOST.—Canton flannel bag containing  
jewelry and money. Finder may  
keep the money and receive reward  
by returning jewelry to the City  
Hall or Hawley Company. D 29 r t o

FOR SALE—A few front lots at  
Dodge Park, prices very low and  
terms to suit the purchaser. Boston  
 Realty Co., 416 Warner Building,  
 Bridgeport. D 19 t o o

FOR SALE—Hickory fire wood, Per-  
load dumped \$3.00; putting in his 500  
additional. The Wheel & Wood Busi-  
ness Co., Phone 1746. D 14 s t o

FOR SALE—A few choice lots at  
Hubbell Terrace at \$49.50 on easy  
terms, and these lots are dirt cheap,  
at these prices. Come in and take  
it over. Boston Realty Co.,  
Warner Building, Bridgeport. D 19 t o

NOTICE.  
My wife, Lucy Middlebrook, has  
left my bed and board, I release her  
from any debts contracted by her.  
JOHN MIDDLEBROOK  
Bridgeport, June 29, 1909.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!  
Special meeting Lodge No. 30, I. A.  
O. M. Friday evening, July 24. Every  
member requested to be in attendance.  
Important.  
(Signed)  
COMMITTEE.

CARD OF THANKS  
We the undersigned desire to ex-  
press our sincere thanks to the many  
friends who so kindly assisted us dur-  
ing our recent bereavement in the  
death of our brother, James Halpin,  
and especially by the members of  
Hobbs Post, G. A. R., of Stamford.  
MRS. SAMUEL P. BROWN.  
MRS. ANNIE LEAHAN.